see if he couldn't be chirked up a little.

"this is a cold world, isu't it?

" And I'm one of that crowd. I'm dea

"Walking around on my uppers and

" I sat here thinking the case all over,

he continued, "and so you know what I had about concluded to do?"

'Yes: take a header off the wharf."

"Hardly. Have the rest of these chest-

"Yes, I suppose that's the proper

caper, but I've got to have something to

trace sgainst. Empty pockets won't

town; in ten I'll be Governor of the

"Can't you do it on a dime or fifteen

"I wouldn't guarantee to. Fact is,

nent entizen. I can do it if I have

Well I think I'll do it. "

"Given you a quarter."

the attempt. '

Americane.

"I hope so,"

going to ask you to to"

To what?" I asked, as he hesitated.

WORLDLINGS-

ircles. She speaks English fluently, and admires

a graduate of Bowdoin College and highly accom-

It is a common sight among the Esquiment, a

cording to a traveller's story, to see a nursing infant with a quid of tol-acco in its month.

The Count Casa Miranda, the new Spanish Min

ter to Stockholm, is well known as the husband of Christine Nilsson. He is in straitened circum-

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VACRANT VERSES

Funishment.

And, as he sat with sheepish smile. It almost made him swear. As he—saw every friend he had Walk slowly by that chair.

Hight.

pe saw him off upon the train, nd showed that parting was but pair. At every stopping-place," she said. Be sure you write, then go shead.

Keep Cool.

Wanted a Pointer.

Mr. Beastly-Say, old chap, I have a thor-

Mr. Grandstand-No, thanks, old fellow; 1

oughbred fox terrier; you may have him it

you like.

is a lion in the way?

Keep cool;
Teil him you respect his pride.
Teil him that the world is wride.
And that he must stand aside.

Keep cool. —Earkunge.

Upon the street in broad daylight lie sat down in a chair Where misepelled letters told the tale That shows were polished there.

stances for a nobleman, and maintains his necessary state on his wife's fortune.

M. QUAD.

and have a glass of beer with me !"

give a man any toe-hold. Look here!"

"Exactly. Wouldn't you do it?"

going down hih every hour in the day.

" No home or friends."

"That's evident."

broke.

by all."

centa?"

Well?

State. What d'ye say?"

" For some people, yes."



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hold itself responsible for the return or sufeof whatsoever character or calue. No except and will be made to this rate with report to eather letters or inclomires. Nor will the editor ente manuscripts.

not only be one easier to enforce, but one That ain't so. Uncle Harry said you wo which will eventually result in placing play for the wine liquor trade of the city entirely in the hands of the men who prove themselves best fitted to distinct promise of this outcome should his best performance. He bases this supbe most grateful to those citizens who are position on the training methods employed disturbed over the condition of excise by the Senator at his Pato Alto farm, where affairs to day

promptly detected and much more speed. easily punished than the men who these days go against a statute the unjustness of which is manifest to the citizen who thinks of the question fairly and broadly. Dealers who will benefit by the new law and live up to it will lend their aid towards making its enforcement complete. It will come to be the best policy of

every licensee to live up to his license. A law that shall bring this condition about is certainly one much to be de

## THE POINTS OF ATTACK.

In its warfare upon the dives of New York, THE EVENING WORLD does not intend even a glancing blow for the ordi nary and respectable concert halls of the city. It has not a word to say against the orderly, well-kept resorts where a man may take his family to hear the music and what it wants and getting what it asks for, to leisnrely sip the sods, lemonade, or beer, as family taste or custom may direct.

It is the low-down places where thieve and shameless characters congregate, where there is no security to life or properry, where men are made drunk that they may be robbed, against which Tra Evening Would shafts are turned. Into these dens of iniquity are the rays of the search-light directed and of their hitherto defiant keepers is it said that " The outlaws must go " and are going.

BEN FRANKLIN with being indirectly the inventor of the trolley system and wishes to be urged against them. They are extinct he had the old sage's advice in the present trolley dilemms in the City of Churches. FRANKLIN, as an electrician and philose pher, was ahead of his own age. It is safe progress were promisingly close at hand, him

he could hardly advise taking anything OUR INDOOR RULERS. He would probably sustain Mayor Boody's revious veto of the trolley.

cratic National Committee will decide in what city the National Convention shall be held. Of all places New York is the best. Delegates wall be best entertained. SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD here, the greatest impetus will here be They Compare Notes in the Columns given to the cause of Democracy, this is the most interesting of towns to visitors, PER MONTH. 30c. there is here the less of Spring and Sum-PER YEAR. 58.00 mer weather, and this city is so accessible from all directions as to leave the other

It may be true, as an sequentance of Fatered at the Post-Office at New York as second- the crayy prisoner believes, that the crauk arrested in front of Jay Gotto's house shows abundantly, however, how uncertain are the impulses of a diseased mind, and nebody can tell exactly how fortnwas put under restraint while still, as the doctors say, "harmless."

> News comes from Philadelphia that convicted ex-City Treasurer BARDSLET is weakening in his prison cell and may presently tell everything. The fact that up to this time he has fold nothing has probably kept several of his old bank and treasury associates from retirement to the Eastern Penitentiary. The present EDITOR, EVENING WORLD, PULITIZE BUILDING, tidings will furnish food for pleasant reflection to these individuals.

Two downtown thugs, arrested for highway robbery, got off with a six months' sentence each for assault yesterday because the stranger they held up couldn't stay in town long enough to carry out proceedings on the other charge. Some way to spoil the luck of such fel lows should be premptly devised.

The American people are capable of making history whenever imperatively required to do so. They do not need to be forced unwillingly into an unuccessary war to prove their patriotism and valor. The Administration will do well to remember this in connection with its conduct of the Chilian affair.

An Last Eleventh street woman found and read her husband's diary and straightway scented a case of "another woman." Now there is trouble in the family, and from the incident comes at least the moral that a busband should beware the possible to meet his wants.

Never by fault-finding or feelich bantering

South African miners propose to exhibit 100,000 onnes of gold at the World's Fair. It will make an attractive exhibit and counting with its cash value the interest that it won't be earning while at the Fair, it will also be an expensive one.

" Is a Chilian squadron coming?" No unless unwisely invited by way of Wash-

THE CLEANER

Walt Whitman, I see, has so far recovered from his recent attack of pacumonia that he is able to sit up in bed and read the newspapers. He has become more cheerful, and expresses a desire to live. This will be glad of all that transpires. Be far-reaching to

Another record for the White Star Line.

strict prohibition family, were playing some New York must have before long will the wine compact, spoke up: "Watermelon?

in speaking of Mr. Forbes's purchase of Sunday license provision will give aid. track. By the time their second birthday ar-

The following letter addressed to "The

Gleaner is self-explanatory:
In 1885, I made a collection of "Mystic Letters." They were written to me by friends and were to be opened at stated times, some in six months, others in a year. A lady in connection sent me a letter written Nov. 20, 1885, and it was to be opened Nov. 10, 1891. tees, and it was to be opened. Nov. 13, 1891, my twenty-first birthday. I kept the letter intact, and on Nov. 13, 1891, I broke the seal. During those years I did not feel the slightest inclination to open the letter. If you can give me a better cample of the non-curiosity of woman I should be pleased to hear of it. NINA ARDEL LEWIS, NYAOK.

Popular With All Parties. The most popular brand of American "tin" is that which is being issued from the sub-Treasury and which bears the date 1892.

The Quakers Are Jealous. A New Yorker getting the House restauant auggests that just now, between taking that State has a sort of bulge on pretty

nearly everything that's going. Few Are Above Suspicion.

Everybody who has visited Mexico will be anxious to know how the police tell "suspictous looking characters" from anybody else. American officers down in that country would arrest nine-tenths of the popula-

White We Are Very Much Alive, | From the Cincinnati Pince-Star. | Sir Edwin Arnold likes the Americans more

and more, and now says we remind him of the ancient Greeks. The Greeks of old were Mayor Boody, of Brooklyn, credits a lively and esthetic collection of seven by nine communities, but there is one objection

White House Road Block System. The block system is in force on the Repub lican narrow-gauge line to the White House ne that such a man would not be and Mr. Maine is requested to notice that one B. Harrison is still in the section before

On Thursday of this week the Demo- American Wives Who Manage Their Husbands and Homes.

of "The Evening World."

Interesting Solutions of an Important Domestic Problem.

"American women have very well defined would not have attempted violence. His lifens of the art of husband-managing," was delusion was that he was to marry Mr. the comment of a render of the letters pul-WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE-1267 BROADWAY- GOULD'S daughter. Experience has listed in this column. The letters grow in

the feminine heart.

Hundreds of contributions are received daily, from which it is only possible to select a few for publication. All, however, will be considered in awarding the prize. The con-CONDITIONS.

THE PYTHING WORLD will give a gold double "How to MANAGE A HUNDAND." The plan scriffen on one side of the paper, have the for publication, and be directed to HUSBAN

Make Yourself Necessary to Him. To the Editor: Let the wife first learn how to manage herself. Let her alm to impress her husband with the happy conviction that she is just the kind of a woman he took her to be. should never give him reason to suspect that less qualities by which she first impressed in and wen list love, were only affected; hat the real woman, and quite a different coman, was concealed beneath the mask of ourtain;

winan, was concealed beneath the mask of courtship.

Let her remember that a husband's love for his wife comes as a natural sequence to the qualities be sees in her to love. Let her cut, itvate these qualities and study to be hobbered and wemanly in air things.

Let her not forset that every life is the reflection of its environment; that she is the first environment to her husband's life; that he can love her only as a sequence; that love is the emotion of perfect satisfaction.

Attract your inspany to you, and you will find him, consciously of unconsciously, yielding to your every wish, and often anticipating it; and he will reflect your virtues.

Whately. Have the rest of these chest, outs's A dead man isn't of much use to anybody. About all you can do with him is to erect a monument over his grave with an epitaph telling of his many virtues.

"That's so—that's so. I don't suppose they'd do that by me, however, even if my body was recovered. If you defin't go off the wharf what would you do?"

Brace up—hunt for a job—go to work

Judicious Letting Alone,

To the Editor 1 do not like the word "managing." I would make the husband happy by studying his disposition, tastes and habits. Then adapt my personality and the home so for as

that harrier once broken down is hard to re-place and leave no mark. Do your own du-thes patiently and sweetly, refleving the knowledge of his own will come to him with-nut recording.

knowledge of his own will come to min withour prompting.

Having mane the home for him a pirarant
and restful place, with always a warm welcome for his trienda. I would not always expect his presence there. I would so respect
his individuality that there should be no barriers set. I would simply trust him to go and
come, as a man worthy of the name should be
trusted, and his honor thus tested will always
bear the strain. On his return I would not
receive him like the martyr wife, but welcomed guest." Common sense, guided by love, makes man a success as a husband. Sabre.

Never Lose Your Temper. To the Kelilon He consistent and take a business-like view

tidings to the many friends of the "good your ideas and conservative in your epinions. Never, never get angry, no matter what hap-

You can conquer every obstacle that may Another record for the White Star Line.
The twha-screw freight steamship Tauric are rived from liverpool yesterday, having completed a voyage in nine days. And yet it does not seem very long since nine days was considered a quick trip for a passenger steamship.

Two friends of the oleaner, members of a strict prohibition family, were playing some.

You can conquer every obstacle that may be thrown in your was, if you do not destroy four own force by getting angry.

Keep a clean head. A wife needs to look to be own indices and offile result before under which is nested in the solution of the oleaner. In the object of the oleaner is the object of the oleaner is the object of the oleaner is the oleaner in your was, if you do not destroy four own force by getting angry.

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strict prohibition family, were playing some harmiess game the other evening, having spread privately beforehand that the loser was to stand a small bottle. At its conclusion the loser remarked: "Well, I will have to buy the watermeles." The terrible small confidence in the loser remarked is the wasterness. The terrible small object that changes roughly the watermeles." The terrible small of pride that changes gaine the other evening, having spread privately beforehand that the loser is a time. Never step on his treat nor mound when he is at home. Never step on his treat nor mound when he is at home. Never step on his treat nor mound when he is at home. Never step on his treat nor mound when he is at home. Never step on his treat nor mound when he is at home. Never step on his treat nor mound when he is at home. Never step on his treat nor mound when he is at home. Never step on his treat nor mound when he is at home. Never step on his treat nor mound when he is at home. Never step on his treat nor mound when he is at home. Never step on his treat nor mound when he is at home. Never stam doors.

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### Comes Natural to Manage

It seems to come perfectly natural for a woman to manage everything, even to a hu-Senator Stanford's two-year-old station band. When a woman lets her husband arion, Mr. Robert Bonner says it is possible think that she has perfect confidence in him, mest the responsibilities in volved. The that his phenomenal record of 2 1050 may be ment, it is carried that he will abuse that

be most grateful to those citizens who are disturbed over the condition of excise affairs to day.

To this end the adoption of a mederate Sunday license provision will give aid.

Those who violate so just a law can be promptly detected and much more easily punished than the men who

ones.

Be his companion as far as possible, and he
will not look for companionship elsewhere.
There are few men who would not rather be
in their own happy home than anywhere else.

Let Him Think He's Not Managed In the Editor

The best way of managing a husband is to do so without his knowing it. Give him your ideas, but never coal or persuade him for then he will want his own way and become stubborn. Men, as a rule, do not want to be "bossed," as they call it.
Study his ways and tastes and try and do everything to please him. Keep well posted on current topics and use good judgment in all your actions, and he will come to the conclusion that by consulting you he will not be the loser.

clusion that by constant allow him some free-the loser.

Don't be selfish, but allow him some free-dom after business hours, and if he is a nam who can appreciate a good wife he will al-ways say "there is no place like home."

EXPERIENCED.

Men Cannot Be Driven.

To the Editor:

Be as polite and attentive to your husband as in the courtship days. Always look your prettiest and be your wittlest in his presence. Don't vent irritability, caused by household

worries, &c., upon him. Make yourself the light of his life, but don't kill him with kindness. Remember that no one ever yet thrived on sugar. So when necessary, mix a little spice with the ingredients of life, and you will fin; him vastly improved. Don't talk of your rights, and remember you can not drive men, but that you accompilsh more by ten minutes' common sense talk than you could by ten hours' tirade.

FRANK's Wife. Make yourself the light of his life, but don't

Never Answer in Anger.

To the Edi The wife's true mission is, first, to help her nusband in the government and training of the family. In he way could she better administer to her husband's happiness than by proper regulation of his household.

We man's aphere is home, to render it cheerrul and well ordered, that when man returns, we arried with the heat and burden of the day, he may find his solace in his well-joved family.

Mr. Grandstand—No, thanks, old fellow; I don't like the breed. However, I am going to the races te-morrow, and, if you choose, you are a pointer.

Fixing Things.

(From Comf.)

Customer (in restaurant)—See here, Mr.

amily.
It is the truest wisdom of the wife never to except to her husband in anger, never to except to her husband by recrimination. Let her Proprietor, this steak is so tough; I can scarcely cut it. Proprietor-We'll make that all right, sir.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. GENERAL SPORTING NEWS. PLAYERS AND PLAY-HOUSES. IN THE JESTER'S SKETCHES BY

Delight the Gentler Sex.

other afternoon, when I encountered Charming Dress for Blonde Little Danny Richardson Expected to Sign A Pathetic Incident at the Standard a lone man sitting on an oil barrel. He Girls-Evolution of the Umdidn't look a bit bappy, and I stopped to brella-Hats, Fans and Rugs divide my roast chesinuts with him and of Peacock Plumage-Look here, old man," he said, after a Birthday Cruets of Gold and Silver.

> A charming dress for a little blonde of eight years is of French gray cloth made with a apped front, bishop sleeves and gathered skirt. Guimpe of dark green bengaline, with mink edging on wrists, neck and opening. One of tan cloth has the guimpe of golder brown surah and a velvet of the same shade for cuffs, revers around the low neck and girdle belt. Old rose cloth is lovely with



Hats, funs, muffs and mirror rugs are made of peacock plumage and they are most beau-

When umbrellas were first Introduced into England the courageous man who carried the new-fangled invention was followed and peered at by a legion of small boys and mobbed by a crowd of backney coachmen, -become an eminent citizen die at a who accused him of desiring to destroy their rips old age, beloved by many, mourned business. And the difference between the original unwieldy fabric of canvas and whalebone and the present style of umbrella! We have gradually been improving and endeavering to obtain the neatest possible appearance, combined with the greatest trength, and the very latest invention made with a light but decidedly "Pil make a square, fair bargain with strong steel tube, which is fluted on four ou. If you'll start me off with a quarter sides, thus enabling the ribs, when closed, to I'll resolve to brace up. It will encour. It in flush with the " stick," so that the um age me to persevere and climb up. In brella can literally be rolled up within the compass of an ordinary stick. Tailors as five years I'll be an Alderman of this well as modistes now furnish an umbrella the same color or tone as the suit or costume The editor of the Edgerly Mail, a Dakota

daily, bears the bewitching name of Miss Vinnie Hall, Miss Vinnie, it is said, keeps a I'm willing to start on a good deal less than any of our big men did, but don't half moons in the pink nails of her pretty shave it down too fine. Give me some tingers while giving the boys their assigneeway. Don't decide in a hurry, but ments. All the same she is a hustler, and take time to think it over. This is on the can set type and make up the forms like dead, you know. If I take your quarter lightning when there is a prairie on fire or I get up and hustle and become an emistampede in a neighbor's cattle yard.

The birthday cruets for salt and pepper ar nade of coin silver and provided with a 14carat gold top. It is good to think, however, "Good shake much obliged! Say, that the salt does not lose its saver when old man, do you know what you have kept in a platedibottle or a 25-cent creation in motifed glass.

"You have not only saved me from The following paragraph is taken from mmitting suicide, but you have in-London paper: Mrs. Besant, who has just respired hope and ambition and started me turned from a brief visit to America, reports on the road to success. I feel it. I know that lectures are very popular in the States. and that people are willing to pay a dollar to hear a discourse, which they scarcely would it. I'm going to get there or perish in do in England. But the dollar paid, they require good measure, and are quite disap-" And to seal the bargain and to prove pointed if the lecturer does not harangue to you that I am not an ingrate, I am now them for at least an hour and "To come down on the rext corner went along, and appears to have been no Western enterprise he agreed to tackle whit discominied by this unaccustomed form the job, and the culprits were brought of precedure. Aboard the City of Paris, on her way nome, she gave in the salcon, "by "Stand up," he said, as they seated general desire" a lecture, at which Lord Aber. Mme t arnot, the wife of the President of France,

Mrs. Russell Sage is a much more liberal is known as a woman of great test and amiability. She is brillant and charming in society, and pop-ular with the lower classes as well as in the upper and appreciative employer than her famous husband. The other day a new dress came from her dressmaker, and it was so well made | groom and such a good fit that she expressed her A noted botanist in Maine is Miss Kate Purbish, delight by sending the artiste a bly mince Madame was good enough to ask the plished in the fore of plants. She has a collection of 1,200 different species of plants, of 1,000 of which she made portraits in water colors fitters to help her est it, and eight cases of nightmare were reported the next day.

Miss Roxanna Wentworth, the Chlengo heiress and only child of the late Long John Wentworth, is a real friend of the American working girl. A few years ago while in Paris she met Miss Hannah Plant, of this city, who was in a mishtonable modiste's, giving her whole time for the privilege of getting the ticas, but never coal or persuade him for then he will want his own way and become stubborn. Men as a rule, do not want to be and by way of a bribe promised to let the young New York girl make her trosseau if she ever married, for any interest she might take in the order. The work was executed in due time, the heiress went off with many protesations of gratitude, and the plucky, obliging little Yankee girl thought no more about the matter. A short time ago she was called to a Fifth avenue hotel by telegraph and astounded to receive Miss Wentworth's order quired. for a complete wedding outfit with unlimited credit. A little more patronage of this king would break down the parrier between the working-woman and the society woman and of the past. Aubrey, writing about 1689, give a new impetus to home industry.

Unpostical. | From the Rider and Driver | "I can't understand these poets.

this shakespeare fellow talking about stones preaching sermons." ;
"There's nothing remarkable about it
Why, every wagon has a tongue!"

If the Cap Fits. (From Comic.)
Girl (at plano, just been singing)—Man's and to tune the piano, to-morrow." Friend-H'm! Pity that he can't tune

Repartee.

[From Comic.] Small Man (to tall man)—Upon my word, you are as stupid as you are tall! Tall Man (to small man)—And you are as clever as you are short.

Vaulting Ambition. "Was he hurt by falling at the hurdle ?" "Yes; but he hopes to get over IL"

Choynski Fight.

With the New York Club.

Admirers of good boxing are all pleased at he prospect of a match between Peter Maher Tony Sage has given Maher the desired opportunity to begin fighting his way towards the championship.

Before Capt. Williams, the representative

of the Olympic Athletic Club, of New Orleans, cabled to Maher's Irish backer for permission to allow Peter to meet Choynski, Billy Madden, Maher's manager, said : "I would be only too glad to let Maher stand up against Choynski if Sage is willing." Now every one interested seems willing

hough, and Peter will have a chance to fight

and show what he can do with a man of his Godfrey, who was put to sleep by Maher at Philadelphia Saturday night, while not much of a figliter, is the kind of a man that champions often stumble against. Maher showed ability in the contest with Godfrey that few people thought he possessed, the main feature being his two-handed action.

Joe Choynski, who is expected to meet Maher at New Orleans Feb. 27, is not a cham-pion but is a clever man. He has been defeated, but has made several very game bat-tles, and will give Maner a chance to show what stuff he is made of.
One decisive victory for Maher over such a

man will give him a chance to set fighters of a higher grade to training. Neither Maher nor his manager can convince the public that he is a champion in the rough by talk. A match with Choynski is a step in the right direction. The Union Athletic Club will have a " stag '

racket Jan. 30. The Club has a first-class quartet, composed of lilif McCarthy. Dan McLeckieln, James Robinson and George Smith, who will enliven the occasion. There will be a three-round go between Jack Collins, of the Unions, and Andy Kelly, of the Varunas. The Club's cross-country team is being rained by the newly elected captain, James aroon, who is a very clever long distance

Fred Pieffer has been secured by the Louis-ville Club. Manager Powers was anxious to secure him to cover second base, but as he has been permitted to sign elsewhere it looks as if the New York directorate expects to get banny Richardson back sgain. Members of the Nonparell Boat Ciub are working hard under Capt. Billy Cody's tute-lage. Most of the work is being done by candidates for the double-sculls and the intermediate eight. Capt. Cody expects to have his Club well represented in these events in this season's regattas.

at the Madison Square Theatre will begin Feb. 29. Hoyt bimself will direct them. The Titan Athletic Club is pushing things for another "stag," which will be held at its rooms Jan. 30. Several of the crack boxers of other prominent clubs have promised to appear.

The Ravenswood Boat Club of Long Island City will hold its annual election of officers to-night. The event was postponed, owing to the linals of the Star Athletic Club's boxing

Jack McAuliffe seems well satisfied with arrangements for his match with Billy Myer, to be fought at New Orleans March 2. Mot Auliffe has said that he would wait and fight the winner of the Gibbons-Myer Inill. As this battle is not likely to be fought, Jack did not hesitate to agree to meet his old opponent. The Olympic Club has hung up a large purse.

Johany Griffin is very anxious to meet ddle Avery. As Avery is out with a chai-cage to meet any one in the world at 105 sounds Griffin will have little trouble in aranging a contest

Peter Jackson, the great colored fighter of Australia, will spar at a playhouse in Brook-lyn to-night.

LIFE SENTENCE IMPOSED.

A Western Justice Thus Disposes of a Matrimonially Inclined Couple. It happened long ago in a Western zining town. There wasn't a preacher in the place, and when an exceedingly raw young man and woman desired to get married the services of the police judge n were called He had never had any exhalf. Mrs. Besant, according to the perience in that branch of his authority. American fashion, was questioned as she says the Detroit Free Press, but with true

themselves, and they stood up.
"Come forward to the bar of justice." he continued with a pompous effort, and they came.

"Guidy or not guilty?" he asked as they stood before him, holding hands.

"Guilty, Your Honor," responded the

groom.
"Is this your first offense?"
"It is, Your Honor, so help me."
"Well, there's nothing to do but impose all fe sentence on both of you and assess the groom for the cost."
"How much, Your Honor?" asked the groom, going down into his pockets.
"Ten dollars." Ten dollars.

The groom handed it over. "Case is dismissed," announced the Judge, and the innocent young things marched out of the room as radamt as a June morning when the sunlight kisses the roses until they blush again.

WHAT OUR ANCESTORS SMOKED. How the Pipes Were Made in the Olden Days.

In England the first pipes used appea o have been made of clay with narrow bowis and contracted mouths, says All the Year Round. Then, as the habit grey stronger and tobacco became cheaper. something more capacious would be re-

These are the pipes which, under the

name of "fairy pipes," are sometime

dug up and preserved as interesting relics

avs: They (the English people) first had silver pipes, but the ordinary sort made use of wainut shell and straw. I have heard my grandfather say that one pipe was named from man to man around the

table. Within these twenty-five years 'twas "Within these twenty-five years 'twas scandalous for a divine to take to bacco. It was then sold for its wayte in silver. I have heard some of our old yeoman neighbors say that when they went to market they cuiled out their biggest shillings to lay in the scales against to bacco; now the customers of it are the greatest liis Majesty hath."

It is not generally known that the word cutty, as applied to a species of ciay pipe very much used, is a corruption of Ku-taich, a city in Asia Minor, where a spe-cies of soit white stone is found which is cies of soit white stone is found which is exported to Germany for the manufacture of tobacco pipes.

A Fitting Response.

[From Comic.] Smith (beyond)—Hullo! there's Jones; he

New York and London.

Theatre.

Mme. Lillian Nordica was not in the cast of

" Fidelio" at the Metropolitan Opera-House and Joe Choynski. A cable despatch from Saturday afternoon, but she was there as a spectator, and she "circulated" about the lobby chatting with friends in good italian and in better English. Mine, Nordica dresses very sedately. She wore nothing but black. I am going to sail for Europe on the 30th inst.," she said; "and I am sorry, because if I had remained here I should have been able to sing Carmen, in which role I made a great success in Mexico. However, it cannot be. I have engagements at the Albert Hall in London, and at the symphony concerts in the St. James Hall, London They are engagements of long standing, and cannot be broken. You see, "with a smile, that we singers have a little honor to our credit. Art doesn't absorb it all, as many people say. They declare that any noble qualities that a horse-dealer may possess are absorbed by the horse. The operas, however, ion't get all our good characteristics." Nordica will appear once more in "L'Afrion Friday when a sudden attack of deafnes seized her. "The orchestra appeared to be a mile away," she declared, "and all I could hear was Lassalle's voice that made me crazy. No, such a thing has never happened before and I don't want to experience it again. And then to think, it was reported that I was at loggerheads with Vianesi, the dear old chap!

> It is said that Patti has received an offer in England of £5,000 for the manuscript of her book, "People I Have Met." The same authority declars that the book will be ready this year.

Little Eisle Leslie-or little Elsle Leslie Little Eisle Lealle-or little Eisle Lealle's mommer-is very much worned because they have been advertising a performer at Koster & Bial's Concert Hall of the same name as hers. She thinks that her friends will believe that she has become a variety actress instead of a legitimate artist. The little lady is still playing her dual role in "The Prince and the Pauper." . . .

There was a pathetic spectacle at the matinee performance of "Miss Helyett" at the Standard Theatre Saturday. At the back of the house, among the standers-up, was a wan-looking man in an invalid's chair. He was a victim of paralysis, and was unable to even move his head, which was turned towards the stage. Everybody who looked at him became suddenly grave, and he had come to watch a performance in which dancing and movement played conspicuous parts. The rehearsals of "A Temperance Town

Sig. de Vivo, in the interests of Italian literature, has compiled a list of the successful plays of Gluseppe Glacosa, author of "La Dame de Challant." Here is the list: "Partita a Scalchi" (a game of chess); "Trionfo d'Amore" (triumph of love); "Conte Rossi," "Acquazzoni di Montagna" (heavy showers on the mountains); "Tristi Amori" (sad loves); "Le Blarjonette," and "Rosa a Discrezione" (rendered to discretion). Glacosa also wrote six failures.

Mrs. Leslie-Carter has bought a pair of seven-leagued rubbers. No more carriages for Mrs. Leslie-Carter. She walks to the Standard Theatre every night.

Mrs. Harriet Avery-Strakosch, the wife of Edgar Strakosch, of Mr. Abbey's forces, has been engaged to appear in "A Trip to Chinatown." The young woman is a comic opera singer, formerly a member of the McCaull Opera Company. She appeared in "The May Queen" when it was presented at Wallack's Theatre.

The four little Barrison sisters have been engaged to go on the road with "La Cigale." They were engaged by Lillian Russell on Saturday. They visited the Russell in her dressing-room at the Garden Theatre and she received them very charmingly. The little Barrisons declare that they have never met such a lovely lady.

Here is what an English writer says of the Here is what an English writer says of the theatre-going women who giggle indiscriminately—you know them, of course: "Any man who has been privileged to attend those eleusthian mysteries known as 5 o'clock tens must have observed what curious causes provoke laughter among ladies; how they will laugh at anything and remain grave in the presence of jests such as might have made old Nestor hold his sides. So at the theatre, the female portion of the audience giggle when there is no excuse for incriment, and sometimes allow the best jokes to pass without a smile."

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cents:"
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bryonic talent dat can knock him silly. Now, fer instance, you or me might be able to do him if we could only got a chance at de dinner. I tell you, Pete, opportunity makes Unhappy Error. "What in thunder did you put in that glass

replied the clerk. "You

winked? My young friend, one of my eyes are made of glass. I'm a temperance apostic." Good Advice.

f soda?" he gasped.

" Whiskey,"

[From Judge.]
Actress—l've eloped, had my diamonds
stolen, had one hundred thousand dollars left me by a relative, secured a divorce played in several popular pieces, am not famous. What can I do to be popular? Friend—Retire from the stage.

A Homely Comparison. [From the Jewellers' Weekly.]
Jeweller-This watch don't require a ken You wind it by turning the stem, so.

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Prisoner-Alas, madam, I once stopped a

Breadway horse-car in broad daylight! Visitor—Why, I don't see any offense in hat. Prisoner—I was the conductor. Repented in Haste. He-They married in haste. She-And repented at leisure, I suppose ? He-No, their repentance was quite as hasty

The Same, but Smaller. From the Rider and Driver. "Oh, I've owned many of them in my ime."
" Had a big stable and coach-house, eh?"
" Oh no—had fourteen children i"

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